FROM POINTS AROUND. REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR. HAMILTON. - The heaviest rain for

several months fell last night. Jacob Rupp, the butcher, Saturday, bought a hog that weighed 590 pounds.

bought a hog that weighed 530 pounds. It was raised in Butler county.

The funeral of May, aged seven years, daughter of Bartin James, Esq., took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, First ward.

The Board of County Commissioners held a session Saturday. Bills to the amount of \$448 80 were passed.

There were two fatal cases of smallpox in the city Saturday.

The Daniel Boone Combination is billed for this week at the Opera-house.

The citizens' ball, in Beckett's Hall tonight, is for the benefit of the Police force.

CYNTHIANA, RY .- James Gibbons and Miss Kate Jones, both of this town, were married on Saturday at Paris.

Professor Thomas Kelly gave an ex hibition of magic, music and ventrilo-quism at Renaker Hail on Friday night. The attendance was large. The price of coal has fallen to 18 cents

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Professor Currier's celebrated String Band, of Cincinnati, has been engaged by the managers of the "First Annual Ball" of the A. O. H., to be given in the Æolian Hall on the 25th inst.

In the case of the Cynthiana and Mt. Sterling Coal Road Company against Smith & Cox, in the Gircuit Court, Judge Boyd gave his decision in favor of the plaintiffs.

FRANKLIN, O .- Wm. Wright, one of our oldest citizens, died after a lingering illness, on Thursday, and was buried on Saturday, the 13th, with Masonic honors. Uncte Billy has been many years in the drug business here, and by close applica-tion to business accumulated a handsome

tion to business accumulated a handsome estate.

Mrs. Dr. Othe Evans, sr., who has been seriously lit for several weeks, is not expected to live from day to day.

The hydraulic dam will soon be fin-lahed and the hearts of the employes of the mills made giad.

Hog shipping has commenced.

A large quantity of corn has been and is being shipped from this point.

The Obristian Chapel was decorated on the 6th.

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Rev. M. V. Crouse was ordained and installed pastor of the Presbyterian Church last week.

CALIFORNIA, O .- Rev. Mr. Davis prescued another good sermon at the M. E. Church last night. His congregations are increasing rapidly. We are

tions are increasing rapidly. We are informed by Mr. Davis that a protracted meeting will be held at the M. E. Church in a few weeks.

We are glad to learn, through the special news column of the STAR that our neighboring village, Cuerry Grove, is in a highly prosperous condition. This diminutive but pleasant little village used to be our old stamping ground.

ound. Tuere was no baptizing yesterday; the rdinance was performed in the city. Many of our people were disappointed. Persons desiring affidavits sworn to, or deeds, mortgages and leases acknowledged, can call on W. H. Mathews, Esq.,

Notary Public.

Yesterday, Miss Emma Riles was elected Organist of the California M. E. Sabbath-school. Miss Ella Vali was appointed Librarian, vice Carrie Lowe,

resigned.

The coming winter is likely to be a dull one for our village, financially and socially.

LUDLOW, KY. - The great checker tournament that has ingressed the minds of many of our citizens, young and old, for the last three weeks, was secided last evening, the following axmen gentlemen being the victors: Prof. George Smith, first; Mart Nohm, second; M. R. Gravener, third, The Club is in a flourishing condition, and will soon have another contest; of which we propose to speak more fully.

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And now the work goes bravely on.

The last little shaking up we gave our
timid politicians has had the desired effect, as our summary of the situation will show. The following named gentle-men are prominently spoken of as avail-able caudidates for Council: In the First able candidates for Council: In the First ward—Jas. Thistlewait, Dwight Benton and C.W. Tupman; Second war: — Squire Wesner, John H. Berkencamp and Dan. Miller; Third ward—Coi. H. Jenkins, S. A. Hagerty and M. Grinnssen; Fourth ward—E. A. Williams, Frank Milward, Wm. Ordelmundt; and we presume the present incumbent, John Grace, will make the race, and a host of others to hear from. For City Treasurer—S. J. Hedges; no opposition. Assessor and Collector—J. E. Gravener; as yet no opposition. Thus far have we made the most diligent inquiry as to the chances of outgoing members being re-elected, of outgoing members being re-elected, but on all sides the citizens seem to be heartly dissatisfied with the present Council, or at least that portion of it whose time will shortly expire.

LEXINGTON, KY .- The Richmond Register speaks in glowing terms of our Judge Buckner, who was holding a term of the Common Pleas Court there last

week.
The phraseology, "reigning belle,"
"fairest beauty," "Silekaway's most accomplished daughter," are getting so
common that young ladies of true merit
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dislike that kind of sycophancy in our local papers.
Major Thos. Rowland, Jailer of Madison county, who shot himself in the head while attempting suicide, died on Friday from the effects of the wound.
Among the many interesting weddings fately was that of Dr. Joseph Bryan, of this city, and Miss Rose Wright, of Cock county, Itlinois. The ceremony took place last Tuesday.

Among the social clubs organized for winter amusement is that of the Society of Spotless Men, under the presidency of Mr. Ernest Brennan. Its members claim to be not only select, but elect

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Lists admitted by leading politicians in this city that long continuance in office would spoil a good man. Let the friends of the Utry Council (if they have any) take heed,

dariet and typhoid fevers and whooping-ough are prevailing in the city, but
not of a malignant kind.

The number of new buildings erected
and of old ones remodeled during the
past month indicates renewed prosperity. The improvement Committee have
also kept pace in keeping the streets
and alleys in good condition.

COVINGTON .- At St. Mary's Cathe rai yesterday, Brothers Thomas S. Mar, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Adolph Enwere consecrated to the office of priesthood, Right Rev. Bishop be celebrated High Mass, and or McGill officiated as Arch Priest.

After the consecration of the priests a sermon was preached by Descon Welsh.

The Lounger, published in Cincinnati and edited principally by talented men of this city, made its first appearance yesterday. It is printed on tinted paper and reflects much credit upon those who, we hope, will make it a success.

he street. Heary Schneider, son of Adam Schnei Henry Schweider, son of Adam Schneider, attempted suicide on Saturday, at Evergreen Cemetery, two miles from the city. The weapon used by him was a Smith & Wesson revolver. He fired but one shot, the ball taking effect in his leit breast. He was found by the sexton, and conveyed to his home on Monmouth street, near Ringgold, where the physicians probed the wound and found it not a serious ope. Although the ball has not been extracted, Mr. Schneider is in a fair way towards recovery.

Locomotive No. 9 jumped the track last evening and is now laid up for repairs.

Wm. Hartley, a fug we from justlee, was yesterday captured by Deputy

last evening and is now laid up for repairs.

Win. Hartley, a fugarve from justice, was yesterday captured by Deputy Sheriff flutchinson and placed in Jaliuntil a requisition from the Governor of Onio can be obtained.

The heavy rains of Saturday night did a great deal of damage to the new streets which are under way in Believue, especially Taylor avenue. The water swept down there in torrents, and cut out gutters and curbstones for over water swept down there in torrents, and cut out gutters and curbstones for over three hundred feet, making a raving four or five feet deep on either side of the street. The loss to the contractors, Messrs. Habn and Trapp, will be very heavy. Had the weather kept good, this street would have been finished in two or three days.

Late Foreign News.

HOMEWARD BOUND. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 15 .- Cardinal Mo-Dioskey sailed for New York yesterday. He received an ovation in Queenstown, and was presented by the clergy and laity with an address, to which he re-plied. Bands accompanied the steamer seaward, playing American and Irish alrs, while enthusiastic thousands watched the Cardina's departure.

HARD TIMES AND COLD WEATHER. TORONTO, Nov. 15. -The Sun says there are over tourteen hundred houses to let n the city at present.

A terrible wind and snow storm commenced early this morning. Snow fell to the depth of over a foot. Reports from Western Canada show that the storm has been general and winter has probably set in. During the gale this morning the schooner Give Branch, from Oswego, went ashere on the Island and was partly dismasted. Another schooner, name unknown, is also reported ashore just outside at the harbor.

HALIFAX, Nov. 15.—The anip Calcutta, irom Queuec for Liverpool, was wrecked on Grosse Isle on Sunday last. Twenty-two men of the crew and a lady passenger were drowned. The Captain, three men and a boy were saved. A terrible wind and snow storm com

A HOMANCE OF THE RAIL.

A Young Woman who Wanted a Seat for her Lover Changes her Mind, From the Salt Lake Herald.

Lover Changes her Mind.

[From the Salt Lake Hersid.]

They game into the car at a wayaide station together. She was in the lead—a position she is not likely to surrender as forig as they travel together. A tall brunette, with a sharp face, piercing black eyes, hav black as a raven's wing, a long aquilline nose, with a mole on the side of it, a mouth the cut of which betokened determination and force. She had passed the shady side of the teens and had climed to the apex of a quarter of a century. He was a guildless youth over whose tow-colored head some eighteen summers had passed, an innocent hobbledchoy, just released from his mother's abron strings. On alm she cast loving glances, and his face, suffused in blushes, was turned with a timid, appealing look to her.

The car was crowded, and eligible seats not easily obtainable. About the middle of the car a sedate traveler occupied a seat to himself. Thither the irrepressible ady pressed herself. The sedate traveler rose, and with much courtesy invited her to take a seat next to the window, and when she was seated he calmly ensconced himself upon the vacant half of the chair. By this time the young man whom she was escorting had come up. He placed his hand on the back of the seat, looked appealingly on the face of his protectress, and timidly around the car. He was evidently embarrassed, and did not know what to do with himself. The sharp-nosed brunette eyed the sedate traveler by her side with a sharphess that almost amounted to malignity.

But the traveler beemed all unconscious of the scruliny to which he was subjected, and looked away over the fields through an opposite window.

The brunette could no longer endure to see her callow bean standing forlorn, and thus she addressed the sodate traveler, whose eyes were wandering far away, and whose thoughts were with the dear ones at home:

"I say, look here, stranger."

"Well, say oh," responded the sedate traveler.

"Well, say on," responded the sedate traveler.
"I say, look here, stranger."
"Well, what have you got to show me?" said the sedate man.
"Stranger, I want you to know that this young gentleman standing up there is my teller."
"On! I'm glad to hear it. How long bave you had him? Take care of him, I suppose?"

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"Now, you just look here, stranger; this young man is my feller, and i'm bound to see that nobody shall impose on him. You hear me? Now if you had shy minners you'd just get right up and let him have a seat by me?"
"Oh, I am very happy in your society. You can not imagine how much pleasure it has given me to furnish you a seat where you can see through the window. Besides. I always took a special delight

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The usual number of drunken fowdles appeared on Scott street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sunday. The police do not seem to take any notice of that part of town, which is well known among the 'boys."

Rey. J. S. Chadwick, former pastor of the Greenup-street M. E. Church, now stationed at Louisville, delivered a sermion at his old post yesferday.

NEWPORT.—The Court Marshal, for the trial of Captain Marcotte, is still for session, and the evidence is still coming in.

The Young Men's Society of St. Stepnen's Church celebrated its anniversary yesterday.

The average attendance at the public night schools last week was males, 221 tomales, 62; total, 293.

There will be an entertainment at Turper's Hail, to-night, consisting of pantonime performance, turning, etc.

A daughter of Mr. Hennamsus, accompanied by some other young lady, thinking to have a little fun, on Sunday, jumped into a wagou in front of Baicher & Wiedeman's brewery. The horse suddenly started, ups. t. the wagon, and spilled our young adventuresses into the street.

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The fire had gone down in the bru nette's eyes, the severe expression had vanished from her face, her stern lips had relaxed their rigidity and parted just enough to reveal the ivory structure within, and in a tone that was soft and

Extraordinary Discovery.

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Says the Lincoin (Coi.) News: While prospecting for lodes in the southwestern corner of Burrows' Park, recently, Mr. Foote accidently discovered the entrance to a great cave in ida mountain, which he undertook to explore. Passing along a dark passage for about eighty feet, he reached a chamber 18x20 feet in size, and several feet high, the walls of which are covered with stalactites of varied styles of beauty, while the dark granite floor is checkered with veins of pure white quartz, giving an appearance which reminds one of the Bible account of the floor of King Solomon's temple. In the rear of this room is another or inner chamber, access to which is obtained through a smail, low entrance, but within is "grandeur that defies decay," and "beauty which the touch of time makes more beautiful," the roof being draped with stalactites similar to, kut more magnificent than those that acorn the first chamber, and the floor is covered with billiant stalagmites, while the side wails show a large body of glittering mineral in a lode which "crops" on both sides. A clear, cold spring of excellent water gusnes from the rock and flows away through the dark and as yet unexplored recesses of this worderful cavern, but the sound or roar of a waterfail in the distance indicates the course of this little stream is not allogether smooth. But there is yet to mention a discovery made in a smail chamber which opens mobile one first described, a discovery which possesses deep interest for the scopic of Colorado, it was a human skeleton found on the grante floor, and lying near it was a gur and a large knile bearing the initials "A. F." A dim inscription caved in rude enaracters on the wall tuns as follows: "A. Freeman, 1897." The supposition is that Freeman deserted or strayed from Pike's exploring party in 1807, and in end-avoring to reach the Paolife, perfemed here. The results of lurther explorations in this Subierranean section will be looked for with interest.

Br. Boneicasit on the life-Issurance Man.

We are indebted to Mr. Buocicault for the last and best anecdote about "the life-insurance man." In alruding to lite-insurance man." In alluding to certain comments on the originality of his plays, he says: "Another reproach is that I have described the field of legitimate comeny (to which I contributed such works as "London Assurance" and "Old Heads and Young hearts") to cuttivate a low drama, as the "Colleen Bawn" and "Arra-na-Pogue;" that I used it to my fame, to maintain the standard of my reputation, and write to the taste of the times. I don't care a button for prosperity, nor and write to the taste of the times. I don't care a button for prosperity, nor write to amuse unborn generations. Posterity is a bad audience. It reminds me of what an old Californian replied when a lift-insurance company was first introduced into San Francisco, and he was asked to support it: 'Well,' said he, 'Pye no opinion of a speckelation whar a man has got to die to realize.' So, it is with poets who write for posterity."—[Harper's Magazine for December.

When the earthquake occurred on When the earthquake occurred on Monday night, there was a political caucus in session in one of the rooms of the Court-house, and it is said the whole crowd instantly dropped on their knees and made a thousand and one promises for the future. It takes an earthquake to move some people, and if we could only get the Court-house Ring cleaned out, we would be willing to corner on a volcano.—[Abbeyville (S. C.) Medium.

This olive branch to the Ohio Democrats is held out by the Buffalo Courier:
"It is too early yet to nominate the Democratic standard-bearer of 1876. We have no doubt, however, that the party will seek to call its best and satest man to the front. Whether Governor Tilden or some other Democratic leader shall be that man, time will disclose. But this, at least, seems certain, that the Democracy of New York and Ohio will not be separated by petty jealousies, and that the consciousness of a common cause, the love of common victory, and the danger of a common rule, will thoroughly unite them. 'United we stand, divided we fall.'" This olive brimen to the Ohio Demo

The Hampshire Independent contains The Hampshire Independent contains an interesting account of the discovery in the Hamble river, near Botley, of a Danish war galley burned and sunk at the time of the Danish invasion of England in the year 870. A tradition has long existed that certain piles in the river were part of an old wreck, but nothing was dong to verify this tradition until lately. The result of the research was that the shape of a vessel was traced, and the piles found attached to the timbers in three thicknesses, each planed to a lovel and bent to the shape of the ship. The length of the vessel was found to be 130 feet. A quantity of cement was embedded between the, keel

tremely hard, but sound; and even saw-marks were distinguishable, the instru-ments used being of much thicker make than those of modern manufacture.

A Canadian journal makes the remark-able suggestion that the ground in which Gulbord's body is to be buried be cursed only to the depth of four feet, because the new grave will be made directly over that of Mme, Guibord, who was a "good Catalla".

Real Estate Transfers.
Spring Grove Cemetery to Louisa Christoph, Lot 107, in Section 75, our tolling 686 square feet \$305 86.

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Lot 107, in Section 75, cor thi ing 685 square feet \$305.86.

Louisa Christoph to Louisa Oberhelitoan, the undivided one-third of the above lot \$70.

Same and others to same, 35, sores, on the north side of Yeatman street, west of the Lower River road, 31 sto, lot 32 by 30 feet, on the north side of the Lower River road, 70 feet east of Sedam street, Twenty-first ward \$-31 and other considerations.

1. N. Parnell and wife to Richard Griffiths, lot 50 by 100 feet, on the north side of McMillan street, 50 feet west of Beech street, Walnut Hills \$1,033.

Jacob Rice, per Sheriff, to the executors of N. Longworth, lot 25 by 100 feet, on the east side of Sixth street, north of Braim street \$5.6.

Michael Dooley and wife to Rillandsth Plenger, lot 33 by 300 feet, on the west side of Mill street, 130 feet north of Benson street, in Reading—13,503.

Executors of N. Lougworth to Heary Pfeiffer, sampled to M. Dooley, twenty years' lease of a lot 150 by 17 37-100 feet, on the east side of Mary street, north of Benson street, in Locking, at an annual rent of \$90, with the privilege of purchasing the same for \$3,500.

Same to same, assigned to Dooley, 164, years' lease of 3 horte, on the east side of the railroad, north of Henson street, same town, at an annual rent of \$90, with the privilege of purchasing the same for \$1,500.

L. C. Hopkins and wife to Margaretta Rgner, lot 25 by 55 2-12 feet, on the south side of Findlay street, 173 feet west of Central avenue, also lot \$90, by 85 feet, in the rear of the above and fronting on the north side of Livingston street \$4,500.

J. K. Green and wife to Margaretta Rgner, lot 25 by 55 2-12 feet, on the south side of Findlay street, 175 feet west of Central avenue, also lot \$90, by 85 feet, in the rear of the above and fronting on the north side of Livingston street \$4,500.

J. K. Green and wife to Henry Janson, lot 85 by 100 feet, on the east side of Western avenue, 112 feet north of York street \$4,520.

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POLICE COURT.

Miscellaneous—H. K. Butter, carrying concealed weapons, \$5; B. H. Robers, carcless driving, continued; Jacob Young, abusing family, under bonds; Elight Coleman, carrying concealed weapons, \$10; H. B. Cattin, receiving scotes goods, contanued; Elight Coleman, carrying concealed weapons, \$10; H. B. Cattin, receiving scotes goods, contanued; Elight Coleman, carrying concealed weapons, \$10; H. B. Cattin, receiving scotes goods, contanued; Elight Coleman, carrying concealed weapons, \$10; H. B. Cattin, receiving scotes goods, contanued; Elight Coleman, carrying concealed weapons, \$10; H. B. Cattin, receiving scotes, continued; continued, and the scotes, and common red torush, \$480 per 18.

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Maud Carner, 1 month, city,
Wm. Schmidt, 1 year, city,
Lonisa Hodapf, 2 month, city,
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Laward Scimessle, 24 years, city,
August Jacger, 6 years, city,
Mary Jacger, 2 years, city,
Mary Jacger, 2 years, city,
Robert E. Yothanit, 13 months, city,
Sarah Phelan 39 years, Ireland
Maggie Bare, 2 years, city,
Doretha Kraft, 8 mouths, city
Infait Clark, stillborn,
George Schukman, 54, years, city,
John Russell, 36 years, Ireland.

RIVER NEWS. RIVER NEWS.

The weather was cloudy and cool early this norning, and toward noon it is clearing and fair, The thermometer at TA. M. sto 45 deg. The minimum temperature last night was 44. The wind 19 now S. E.

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Specials to the Star.

Poursmouth, Nov. 15.—River 12 feet 3 inches and stationary. Weather damp. Fleetwood up at 4 A. M., Diamond at 5 A. A., and Alex. Switz at 9 A. M. Granite State, for Pittsburg, at 9:30. Potomise down at 11 A. M.

Inoston, Nov. 15.—The river is failing slowly. Fleetwood up at 7 A. M. Hudson down at 8 A. M., full of people and a good trip of freight. Two beats, Rescuite and Huindeer, up this A. M. Croeby, for Pomeroy, on time. R. R. Hudson and George McQuigg were passengers on the Hudson. Granite State, from Pittsburg, and St. James and Graham passed on time yesterday. Cloudy and cool.

The river at this point is rising slowly with 17 feet 3 inches in the channel.

Saturday was a busy day along the levee-There were fourteen departures of sleamers for different points above and below.

The Vint. Shinkle was heavily laden with freight, and carried a number of passengers. She last for Memphis promptly at 5 P. M.

The Chas. Morgan left for New Orleans Saturday evening, carrying 50 tons and 100 passengers. She has large way engagements that will give her an excellent trip.

The Blity Collins and C. W. Vanhorn, with produce tows, passed down Saturday afternoon.

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The local packets for Saturday all arrived
and departed with good trips.

The Emma Graham came in from Pittsburg
Saturday forencon and returned in the evening with a fair trip. She reshipped the most
of her cargo here on the deneral Lysle for
Louisville, and on the Morgan and Vint. Shinkie for New Orleans.

The new steamer Big Foot, Captain Adam
Poe, from Pittsburg, lets here for New Orleans
Saturday night.

Capt chingle's new steamer, the Golden
Ruie, was launched on Saturday. She will be
in running order within a mobio.

The Robert Feeblee came in Saturday eve
ning from fronton with a large tow.

The John Means, with her tow, did not leave
for New Orleans until noon yesterday.

The Kinic Hegler, having been recently repaired and fput in line order, is now loading
for the Arkansas river, for which she is announced to leave, yia Memphia, the latter pare
of the present week.

The Rostons is the Huntington packet this

The Shippers' Own is announced for Evans-ville on Wednesday next.

The departure of the John S. Bransford for the Upper Cumberland has been an avoidably postponed to next Wednesday.

The Minusola is expected at the Memphis wharf-boat this morning, and will leave for semphis, according to advertisement, on next Wednesday.

The Hudges will be investigated. Wednesday.

The Hudson will be in this afternoon from Wheeling and Pittsburg, and will return to

morrow evening.

The Mary Houston is announced to leave for the Lower Mississippi, on next Saturday.

The elegant Thoulas Sherlock will depart punctually for New Orleans on Wednesday She is already receiving largely of freight, anna quite a number of cabin passengers registered.

The Peytona left New Orleans for Cincinnati Saturday evening with a large tow and a fine trip. The Acme, from Cincinnati, arrived at New Orleans Saturday afternoon.

The J. D. Parker, from Cincinnati, arrived at Momphis on Saturday evening.

The T. W. Means, from Ironton, arrived at St. Louis Saturday morning.

The Joha L. Rhoada, from Pittsburg, arrived at St. Louis yesterday at noon.

The Thompson Dean passed Vicksburg last sight, so route to New Orleans, with a splendid trip of both freight and passengers.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 15-3 P. M.

tle offering. Prime new city mess is worth \$11 50a21 75 per bil, and holders want \$22 for small jobbing lots. It is offered at \$21a21 25, to

small jobbing lots. It is offered at \$1132 25, to be mails.

LARD—The market is quiet and nominally steady for kettle at 13 gal3 20 per ib. Frime steam is in moderate reques. at 12a12 20 per lb. BACON—Is scarce and firm at 15 gai5 20 for clear sides, 14 gal4 20 for clear rib sides, and 10 gal2 20 for shoulders per lb, all packed. Sugar-cured hams are worth 15 gal5 20 per lb. GREEN MEATS—The demand is only moderate, and shoulders are quoted 1 20; clear rib sides 10 20; and hams 10 gal1; per lb.

BULK MEATS—Are steady and quiet with little or no variation. Clear sides are worth 11 gal1 20; clear rib sides, 11 al1/20, and shoulders 8a8 20 per lb, for meats ten to twenty days in sait, all loose, and 20 per lb more for nacked.

Dacked.

COFTON — Market dull and prices un-changed, Sules to-day 165 baies. We quote: Ordinary, 10%6; good ordinary, 11%c; low midding, 12%c; midding, 12%c; good mid-ding, 18%c; midding fair, 14c; fair, 15c per lo.
WHISKY—The market steady and demand good to-day, with sales of 225 bris. at \$1 11 per gallon.

gollon.

BEANS—The demand is limited and the offerings moderate. We observe no change. Mediums are quoted \$1 50a1 60, and best navys \$1 80a1 90 per be.

BROOM CORN—The demand is still moderate at previous prices. We quote: Fancy green hurl, \$2,5a10c; green stalk braid, 7a8c, and common red brush, take per ib.

BUTTER — We observe no change. The market is steady with a continued good consumptive demand for the better grades, sales of which about equal the receipts. There is very little shipping or packing demand. We can merely repeat previous prices. Choice Weatern Reserve is worth 25a25c, per ib. Single packages of fancy bring 25a2 per ib. Indies of the packages of fancy bring 25a2 per ib. Indies of the packages of fancy bring 25a2 per ib. Indies of the packages of fancy bring 25a2 per ib. Indies of the packages of fancy bring 25a2 per ib. Indies of the packages of fancy bring 25a2 per ib. Indies of the packages of fancy bring 25a2 per ib. Indies of the packages of fancy bring 25a2 per ib. Indies of the packages of fancy bring 25a2 per ib. Indies of the packages of fancy bring 25a2 per ib. Indies of the packages of fancy bring 25a2 per ib.

definite at previous princes. We dioce: currents, 85 affec, and dates, 65 afse per ib. Layer raisins are worth \$2 76 af per box.

Et4GS—The market is still firm, with only moderate receipts. The demand is fair at 25 o per dozen for fresh arruyals.

GREEN FRUITS—There is a quiet though steady market for appres, with ample supply and moderate sales at \$2.00 at 05 for prime to chaice, and \$100 at 25 for prime to chaice, and \$100 at 25 for prime to worth \$56.8 per bri. Lemons are selling at \$4.37 per box.

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HAY—The market is firm and there is a fair demand for the higher grantes. There is a limited demand for the lower grades. Frices are unchanged. No. 1 timothy is worth size of for toose, and sizal for tight-pressed per ton, on arrival, and interior is held at situals per ton on arrival. In store about \$2 per ton more for all grades.

HEMP—The market is inactive. The receipts and sales are both light. No change in prices. We quote: \$125a125 per ton for rough and tolkatic per lb for dressed.

HIDLS—Are is moderate demand with ample receipts, at provious prices. We quote: Green hides, 6afc, was salied, 75,46c, dry fint, 143,515c per ib. sincep pets are worth focast & for good to prime, and 25a42c each tor inferior.

fint, 14% alse per lb. Sheep pelis are worth 75cast & for good to prime, and 20a1c each for fuferror.

MILL FEED—The demand is generally fair and the offerings are motiorate. No change in prices. Bran is we the 12a1s; shipsruffs, 4:5a17; and middings, 5:5a27 per ton.

MILLASSES—The market is dell and somewhat easier. New Orleans is worth classe for new and 50a55 for old per gallon. Refined isirups, 4:5a10 per gallon, according to quality.

Of LS—Linseed is in good demand and firmer at 380 per gallon. Lard oil is quiet and worth at 07a1 10 per gallon for extra current-make. Refined petroleum is worth 12% al3% oper gallon, with moderate demand.

POTATOES—The market is firmer with better demand, and the receipts are liberal. We quote frish potatoes 40a50c, and sweet \$3 per brl, in store.

POULTRY—There is a quiet market with large receipts at \$1a3 per dezen for live chickens. Turkeys are worth 16a5 per dezen. RICE—We quote. Carolina, 5½ also: Louisiana, 7% asage; and flangoon, 7a7% per lb, with moderate demand.

SALT—Domestic is worth 26c per bu and \$1 55a1 45 per brl, the latter for No. 1 cooperage, on arrival, and drayage is added when delivered. Laverpool coarse is quoted \$1 35a, 140 per sack. Turks Island is worth 36a356 per hu.

SEED—Clover is worth 100 per lb and tim-

per bu.

SEED—Clever is worth 10c per lb and timothy \$2 8m2 40 per bu on arrival with moderate
demand for each, with light offerings. Flax
seed is worth \$12-a1 30 per bu f, r best qual-SUGAR-The market is easy and quiet, with rome decline in prices. We quote New Orleans, Sage; reliew reflued, 9449%c; extra "C." Dailogo; "B" white, 104a10%c; "A" white, 104a10%c; and hard is worm Hailie for granulated, and 11%a11%c for crushed and

powdered per ib.

TALLOW—The demand is about equal to the receipts, and there is a steady market at 90 for prime country and 9%c for city rendered per ib.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINDINNATI, Noy, 15-2 P. M. The following are the receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 48 bonus: Receipts. Shipments

WIRRETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 12.—Spirits farpentine dull at 36%c.

LIVERFOOL, Nov. 15.—2 P. M.—Cotten dull on
the spot, 1-10 lower on arrival.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Nov. 15.—Wheat inactive.
Corn dull: No2 mixed Western at 51%a55c.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Consols for money, \$12,2

U. S. bonds steady, Erie shares preferred, \$12,2

common, 17%:

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MILWAURER, Nov. 15.—Wheat: cash, \$1 08%; December, \$1 08%; January, \$1 08%; Barloy; November, \$1 04; December, \$1 01.

CLEVELAND, U. Nov. 15.—Wheat steady. Corn firm: low mixed, 08c; high mixed, 67c; Osts steady; No. 1, 40c. Petroteum unchanged.

OSWEGO, Nov. 15.—Wheat firm: No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 40. Corn quiet at 19c. Barley steady; No. 2 Canada, 59c; No. 2 Bay Quiate, \$1 00; No. 3 do, 59c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Wheat steady; November, \$1 06%. Corn weak; November, \$16 add; year, 48c bid. Barley dull: November \$5c, achiers; December, \$1, asi \$5c.

INDIANAPOIAB, Nov. 15.—Wour and wheat inchanged. Corn: new car, \$5a 60c; old shelied, 5aa57c. Oata, 22a38c; rujected, 22a38c. Ryc. 5a 65c. Bran, \$15a16. Provisions unchanged.

ITTERSURG, Nov. 15.—Wheat dull and prices unchanged. Corn quiet; shelled, 54a05c, on track; car, 58a70c. Petroteum quiet; croze, \$1 6157 reducd, 19a185c; Philadeuphia delivery.

MEMPERIS Nov. 15.—Flour dull, and un-

12 gai3c. Eggs steady: Western, fr. sh. 27a28NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—Flour dull: superan
State and Western, 15a3 25: common to geor
extra, 15 30a5 65: good to shore, 15 70a5 10
white wheat extra 16 15a8 00; extra Onio, 55 4
a7 40; 5t Louis, 15 60a9 00. Hye four seems
at 42 5a5 5b. Wheat: rejected spring
choice, 16 08); No. 2 Milwaukee, 15 25
No. 3 Milwaukee, 15 20a1 22; angraded spring
10 08a1 23; No. 1 Sheboygan, 3 35; winto
red Western, inferior, new \$1 10a1 12
white Michigan, choice, 11 50; rejected
spring, 10 0a1 05. Eye quet: Western an
State, 50a85. Barley heavy and lower: Ba
Quinte, 11 20; Cansala West in fair demand Quinte, \$1.20; Canada West in fair demand strained, \$1.10; Corn: Westernmixed, stoam 74a7oc; do, ani, 76a705/c; high mixed and yet low Western 76/c; arte. Oats: Western mixed and State, 41a5c; white do, 42a5c, including No. 2 Chicago at 50c. Hay firm: shipping 70c Hops firm: Eastern and Western, 10a15c; Now York State, 12a17c; California, 17a20c. Rice cod fee duli and heavy: cargoes, 18a230c. York State, Parife; California, Taske, Rio coffee dult and heavy cargoes, 1823-50. Rio coffee dult and and arm; fair to good refining. The Sy c; prime, 8 8-1638-50; clayed, 8c; refined steady at 93211c. Biolasses; Grocery grades, foreign, quiet and unchanged. Now O lease, wew crop. 1823-50. Rice is in moderate demand and unchanged. Petroleum irregular: crode. 650; refined. 13 1-1613-50; classe. 175, 8190; napitha, 195, 195, 20. Stramed resin, heavy at 8 8. Spirits tu pentine beavy at 41c. Eggirm: Western, 255, 230c. Pork: mass quiet and heavy; mess, joboing, 1823-23 15; February 32 Beef que to and unchanged. Cut meats: Western quiet; loug clear Western middles, 125c. Land dult and lower; prime steam, eld. 1845; November, 13c. Butter unchanged. Cheese quiet at 521-56. Whisky more active at 111.

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